

Carmel Valley Sun



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YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

SEPTEMBER 16 — SEPTEMBER 29, 1987

New Design for Hatton Canyon Freeway?

By Dick Heuer

With backing from Assemblyman Sam Farr and other community leaders, four local architects have prepared an alternative to the Caltrans design for the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

The alternative plan was presented to senior Caltrans and Federal Highway Administration officials at a five-and-one-half hour meeting at the Mission Inn on September 11.

The meeting followed months of behind-the-scenes discussions with Caltrans. It was attended by about fifty local political leaders, business owners from the commercial center at the mouth of the Valley, and residents who have been involved in the lengthy planning process for the freeway. Purpose of the meeting was to impress upon Caltrans and federal officials the strong and united concern within the community about some elements of the Caltrans design, and to persuade Caltrans to be more flexible in considering alternatives. The results were, at best, mixed.

The Hatton Canyon Freeway is currently planned for construction during 1989-90 at a cost of \$19 million, with 80 percent federal funds. The alternative design was prepared by local architects William David Martin, Wesley Hessler, Joyce Stevens and Gregory Bosler, assisted by traffic engineer Keith Higgins.

There is precedent on the Peninsula for community pressure forcing Caltrans to adapt its highway design to local needs and aesthetic sensitivities. When the present Highway 1 through Monterey was built in the 1960's, a similar committee of local architects prepared alternative designs that were eventually accepted by Caltrans. The result, according to Joyce Stevens, was a far more attractive highway.

The elements of the Caltrans plan that have caused greatest concern are:

- From Carmel Valley Road south past the planned overpass at Rio Road, the freeway will be elevated on an earth berm 25 feet high and 150 feet wide. Traffic past the Mission Inn would be at approximately the third floor level. Assemblyman Farr called this berm "the Lower Carmel Valley dam." John Olow, Assemblyman Eric Seastrand's aid, referred to it as "the Carmel Wall, with an underpass at Rio Road for Checkpoint Charlie." The elevated roadway was described as creating a visual and psychological barrier between



Bridge for planned Hatton Canyon Freeway would cross Carmel Valley Road between Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Highway 1. Picture is taken looking west on Carmel Valley Road, from Carmel

Rancho Boulevard, with overlay to show location of planned bridge. An alternative plan proposed by community leaders would put the planned freeway under Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel and Carmel Valley. Moreover, there is no access to or from the freeway at Rio Road.

- The freeway bridge over Carmel Valley Road will be located between Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Highway 1. It will be about 37 feet above the present road, and there is concern about this visual impact at the Valley entrance. (See photo.)

- Carmel-bound traffic will exit the freeway at Carpenter Street. There will be no access to the freeway at Ocean Avenue. The planned southbound offramp points to traffic down Carpenter Street rather than down Highway 1 toward Ocean Avenue.

Continued on Page 11

Action on Monterra Delayed To Consider Plan Changes

After three hours of testimony and discussion, the Board of Supervisors on September 8 affirmed its support for most aspects of the planned 283-unit Monterra subdivision.

The supervisors agreed, however, that more work was required to tighten up conditions of the approval, and they scheduled another hearing for October 6. The delay will give county staff time to develop the wording of additional conditions and findings for the project.

A dozen Valley residents protested the Monterra plan, which includes over 100 houses on 1,068 acres within the Carmel Valley watershed. Their concerns included drainage, building on steep slopes, water supply, and fire hazards.

Jerry Foote summed up the public comments by noting, "The chambers are full of unanswered questions, tentative this, and later to be decided that." Mary Ann Matthews said, "the time to resolve these uncertainties is now."

After the meeting, Matthews said, "they are making some improvements," but she still had serious concerns about the Monterra project.

Public testimony at the hearing on October 6, at 10:25 a.m., will be limited to matters relating to changes proposed by the supervisors, a clear signal that the controversial project is headed for approval after these changes have been made. The

changes include the following...

The plan line for a Canada de la Segunda Road was deleted. Such a road would have connected Highway 68 with Carmel Valley Road at Quail Lodge.

The county will evaluate the possibility of forming a County Service Area to operate the water treatment plant and maintain the system of retaining basins planned to control storm water runoff. Supervisor Marc Del Piero expressed concern that the drainage control system may not operate properly without county government playing some role, and that it was inappropriate for a homeowner association to be responsible for operating the water treatment system.

There will be a specific condition that the project shall not be eligible for Cal-Am water or water from a new dam. The developer provided assurances, and an independent review confirmed, that on-site wells will provide ample water. The problem with water is one of quality, not quantity. By the developer's calculations, water treatment will cost the average homeowner \$60 to \$80 per month.

The Fire Marshal will be asked to review the plan and a decision will be made as to which fire service district should cover the area. The combination of steep slopes, highly combustible vegetation and difficult access make this a high fire risk area.

Continued on Page 7

When The Well Runs Dry

Jensen's Camp Without Water Over Labor Day Holiday

Residents of Jensen's Camp and the Los Padres Pack Station were without water over the long Labor Day weekend because the well that serves the area went dry.

According to Walter Wong, Director of the Monterey County Health Department, a number of trailers and the bar and grocery store at the site were involved—approximately 100 people.

Mr. Wong said that the owner of the property, L. Anderson of Salinas, has been given until October 5 to find "a permanent source of water" for the camp. In this case, Anderson must dig a new well. In the interim, Wong said that Anderson, as owner of the property, must "provide an uninterrupted supply of potable water until

the new source is available."

Over the Labor Day weekend, emergency water was hauled into the Camp and the Pack Station by Dusty Eaton, a Cachagua resident and an employee of ComSat. Walter Wong told the *Sun* that Mr. Eaton would continue to supply water until the well is drilled.

"At this point," Wong said, water is being brought in, and Anderson has hired Maggiora Bros. Drilling, Inc. of Watsonville to drill a new well.

If Anderson does not provide water by October 5, the Health Department will take the matter to the District Attorney.

"Right now, he is complying," said Wong.

LETTERS

Water Board Candidates

I question the appropriateness of the Mayor's Committee endorsing water board candidates when six of the twelve mayors are from cities that are not in our Water District. And they did this five days before the filing deadline for candidates ended. Such premature timing makes no more sense than a newspaper endorsing candidates before a campaign for elective office even starts.

What, then, is the reasoning behind these endorsements? Two of the candidates the Mayor's Committee endorse, Paul Davis and James Hughes, recently lost city council elections because the electorate believed them to be supportive of excessive growth in their communities. Some of the mayors want larger water allocations for their cities in order to support more growth. Could this mean they also want a larger dam and water board members who feel the same way?

Ed Leeper

Trust Is A Must

Reading the last issue of the *Carmel Valley Sun*, I noticed on the second page the Police Report. Almost the entire page was covered with petty reports of all the goings on in the area. Many were only telephone threats and family squabbles. This is the kind of news that instills fear in the minds of the people. Why is it not possible to list all the wonderful things people do for one another in a day? Apparently, this is not newsworthy. It hasn't been for year. Can you imagine a page listing Susan Smith delivered a large pot of chicken soup to 89 year old Edna Jones who is ailing from tired bones, or John Williams visits his father daily at the nursing home and helps him with his dinner. News like that could possibly help the fear factor, but a threatening phone call from a nephew is more newsworthy it seems. It's a bizarre and sad commentary of these times.

The controversy about more lights in the village is based on that kind of publicity. It runs rampant in our society.

When I had a home in the valley, I never once locked my doors. I allowed myself to feel a deep trust for my fellow man. One time, I went on a trip for three weeks and, when I returned home, the only thing I found was a bouquet of flowers and a few notes from friends who had dropped by. Nothing was touched. I believe fear creates all kinds of trouble. If anyone thinks in their fearful minds that more lighting in

the village will help keep crime down, they better take a look at the major cities in our country where crime is commonplace and city lights line every street. It's not the lights in the streets that will keep us safe, it's the light in our hearts. I hope we can come to that awareness in our community before we have a mini Los Angeles on our hands.

Gabrielle Esperanza

Dog Show Publicity

On behalf of the membership of the Del Monte Kennel Club we want to thank you for the coverage *The Carmel Valley Sun* provided to our All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial held this past Saturday.

The advance publicity we received was clearly responsible for the significant increase in attendance we noted this year. It was evident that many more Monterey Peninsula dog fanciers were able to attend and enjoy the show than ever before.

We are confident that we will be able to again make our usual substantial contribution to Carmel Middle School's Development Fund.

Once again, thanks for your support of our event and for the service you provided the many Valley residents who learned of the show via *The Carmel Valley Sun*.

Dorothy Macdonald & Wendy Johnston

Letters to the Editor is an institution that came into being in the New World in 1722. Unfortunately, recent research shows that the American prerogative of voicing opinion is on the wane. The Carmel Valley Sun wishes to keep this peculiarly American Pastime alive. Write to us about you, about Carmel Valley.

New Babies

Karley Rita, daughter, born to Lori and David Bedford, August 29.

Marissa, daughter, born to Lucia Pulido Graeta and Juan Valdez, August 26.

Claire Elizabeth, daughter, born to Annie F. and Michael F. Keresey, August 23.

Jessica Stewart, daughter, born to Lori and Dan Hightower, August 17.

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Artists to Exhibit at CVPOA Picnic

Picnic time becomes show time at the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association picnic on Sunday, September 20, when artists and artisans will display their work at Robles del Rio Lodge. The displays — and the picnic — will run from noon until 4 p.m. and will be open to CVPOA members and the general public who make reservations in advance.

The Ridge restaurant at the Lodge will provide a barbecued chicken luncheon complete with salad, garlic bread, special desserts, wine, and lemonade. Wines will be donated by Durney Vineyard and Monterey Vineyards. There also will be swimming in the Lodge pool.

Rod Mills, chair of the CVPOA Exhibit Committee, said that seventeen Valley residents have entered exhibits to show their work ranging from wrought iron and redwood planters to photography, sculpture, jewelry, and paintings.

Among the exhibitors, Mills said, are Mark Andrew, wood sculpture; O. Costu, oil painting; Melanie Domenico, jewelry; Donatienne, jewelry; Jeanne Fosnot,

painting and sculpture; Helen Greenwood, ceramics; Robert Greenwood, wrought iron; Hank Heintzberger, wrought iron; Rod Mills, sculpture; R. T. Nimmons, photography; Jan Penny, painted beads and boxes; William J. Schnute, wood sculpture; Pat Sorri, quilting; Joe Sterling, redwood planters; Jean Thomas, sculpture; Alex Weygers and Marian Weygers, sculpture.

There will be special displays and tables by the Carmel Valley Historical Society, and also by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park Board for the upcoming bond issue to acquire new parklands in Monterey County and elsewhere in the state.

Reservations may be made through the CVPOA, Box 157, Carmel Valley, 93924, or by telephoning Shirley Nimmons, CVPOA coordinator, at 659-4936. Adult tickets for luncheon and the day are \$6 each, with children under 10 at \$3. A short program giving highlights of CVPOA's activities during the past year will be presented.

'Beat The Devil' to Show at CV Library

John Huston's *Beat The Devil*, starring Humphrey Bogart, Gina Lollobrigida, Jennifer Jones, Peter Lorre, and Robert Morley, with a running time of 89 minutes, will be shown at Carmel Valley Library on Friday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Adults: \$2.50, children: \$1.00. For information, please call 659-2377.

Alliance on Aging Auxiliary to Meet

The Alliance on Aging Auxiliary annual meeting will be held on Monday, September 28 at 2 p.m. in the New Monterey Neighborhood Center, in Monterey.

The public is invited to attend and participate in electing officers and planning activities; get your new membership card and enjoy refreshments.



This month's exhibit at the Carmel Valley Post Office is a ceramic tile design display by local artist Diane Swift. Ms. Swift recently designed and completed a series of murals for Monterey's Custom House Plaza. The exhibit shows the scope and variety of Ms. Swift's work, and will be at the Post Office through September.

Carmel Valley
Sun

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Grace Darcy.....Editor

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Dick Heuer.....Advertising Sales

Mary Tillinghast.....Layout

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Village Plan Committee Weighs Planning Boundary

The newly formed Village Plan Committee, charged with developing a mini-master plan for the Village, held its first public meeting September 1. And it promptly ran into its first controversy: What should be the boundaries of the Village planning area?

The Carmel Valley Master Plan says the Village Plan should cover "the Carmel Valley Village commercial core and adjacent residential areas."

The committee has tentatively defined the boundary as a line that runs from Gardiner's Tennis Ranch northwest to include the first set of lots west of Ford Road, then down Ford Road parallel to the airport, down Holman Road to Carmel Valley Road, east on the Valley Road to past Valle Vista, south to the Carmel River, and then following the river back to the Tennis Ranch.

Only a handful of residents were present to provide public input on this boundary.

Lucy Smithson objected strenuously to the inclusion of Paso Hondo, a fully developed residential community with 106 homes. She said, "I'm talking to the folks who put street lights in the Village against the wishes of a large majority of the public, and I want Paso Hondo out. It isn't in the commercial core, and you people have no authority to deal with it."

Smithson also wanted the Little League park excluded on the assumption that this might further her goal of having the active recreational uses of this field transferred elsewhere.

Jeremy Edlund asked that the airport be excluded from the planning area, so as not to imply that this site might be suitable for commercial development.

The committee, chaired by Randy Randazzo this month, replied that it was precisely because of these issues concerning

the Little League park and the airport that these areas needed to be included in the study area. Committee member Peter Coakley noted that "someone has to make recommendations about the future of these areas, and we are the group that has been designated to do it."

Other questions were raised about extending the proposed boundary to the east to include Holman Ranch, or to the west to include the commercial activity at Los Laureles Lodge and Porter-Marquard Realty.

Based on the public comment, the committee decided to reconsider the boundary in workshop meetings during September and to announce its decision at the next public meeting, October 6.

The Village Plan Committee scheduled a joint workshop with the Upper Valley Advisory Committee on September 14 to consider policies regarding architectural style, landscape standards and signs. This will be held at Los Laureles Lodge at noon. It is open to the public, but there will be no public participation.

The next opportunity for public comment will be at the regular meeting on October 6, at 7 p.m. in the Activity House. Items on that agenda will be architectural style, landscape standards, signs, road/setback standards and residential/commercial interfacing.

In addition to Randazzo and Coakley, other committee members are Debbie Saxton, Roger Williams and Lou Allaire.

According to AMBAG the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, population forecasts for Monterey and Santa Clara Counties for the year 2005 is 457,700 persons for Monterey County and 297,600 persons for Santa Clara County.

Learn to Teach C.P.R. Classes

You may be the one responsible for saving a life by teaching the skills of mouth to mouth resuscitation, cardiac chest compressions, choking maneuvers, and life saving techniques for all ages from babies on up.

Classes are scheduled for September 18, 6 to 10 p.m.; September 19, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and September 26, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The price for all classes is a total of \$15. Nurses may receive continuing education credit by registering in advance.

All students in this instructor level course must have a current CPR Certificate.

Call the Carmel Red Cross at 624-6921 for information or registration.

MIRA offers Free Public Star Party

Have you ever seen the rings of Saturn or the moons of Jupiter?

Did you know that the fuzzy blob in the constellation Andromeda is a galaxy over two million light years away?

Individuals and families are invited to come and look through telescopes to see these and other wonders of the heavens such as double stars, globular clusters, and planetary nebulae when The MIRA Amateur Astronomers present A Free Public Star Party on Saturday, September 26, from 8 to 10 p.m. at Cypress Community Church.

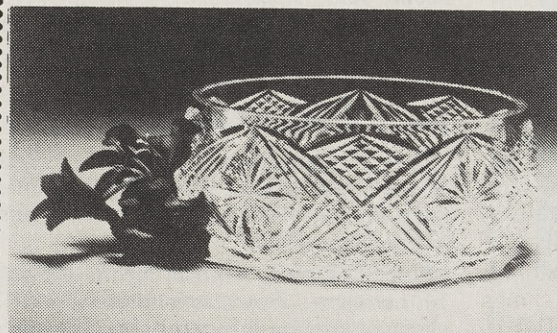
If it is cloudy or foggy, the Star Party will be cancelled.

For information, call MIRA 375-3220.

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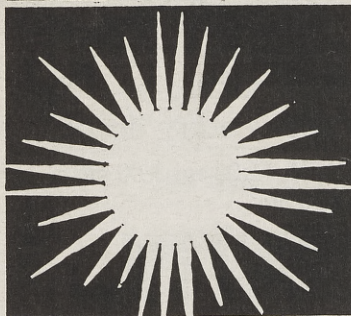
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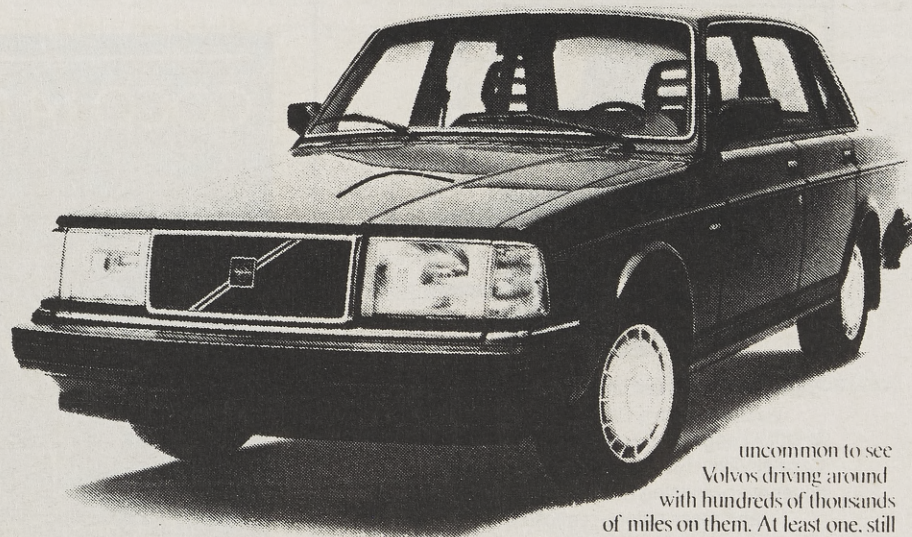
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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS AND NEAR THEFTS

QUAIL CORNER, THE CROSSROADS. Owner reports theft of mail. 9/3/87.

BLUE SKY LODGE, CV VILLAGE. Lodi man reports both license plates taken from his car while parked at Blue Sky Lodge. 9/5/87.

FEATHERBOW RANCH. Man reports someone removing lumber belonging to him from the Bloomquist Ranch. 9/6/87.

ALBERTSON'S. Employee reports a white female adult carried out a cartful of Cognac from the store. Drove off in a beat-up old Buick or Olds with no rear window. 9/7/87.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

EL CAMINITO. Resident reports hearing footsteps outside her house. Area checked; unable to locate. 9/1/87.

ALISO RD. Resident reports glass in her sliding glass door broken sometime during the last week. (Sure must have been drafty!) 9/3/87.

GARZAS RD. Woman reports hearing noises outside her garage. 9/4/87.

RIO RD. Resident reports finding second story window broken sometime during last two days. Unable to determine if it was malicious mischief. 9/5/87.

VANDALISM

RANCHO CANADA. Golf course superintendent reports one of the sprinkler controls vandalized during the night. 9/6/87.

HIDDEN VALLEY INN. Manager reports damage done to room. 9/6/87.

SCHULTE RD. Resident reports wire fence cut. 9/8/87.

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports someone put sand in the crankcase of a friend's motorcycle while it was parked on her property. 9/8/87.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

RIO GRILL, THE CROSSROADS. Monterey Peninsula Mobile Security reports a drunken subject trying to drive away from the Rio Grill. Pacific Grove man taken to County Jail. 9/3/87.

DORRIS DR. Carmel man arrested for drunk driving at Dorris Drive and Carmel Valley Road. 9/4/87.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Assistant principal reports former student seen on campus after being ordered on August 31 to leave and never return. 9/3/87.

JENSEN'S CAMP. Woman reports her son, 14, ran away. Boy was in possession of a chrome mountain bike which she felt might be stolen. 9/4/87.

RIVERWOOD CAMPGROUND. Two 14-year-old campers report finding a letter near the campground that refers to a possible bank robbery in Carmel Valley. 9/5/87.

SAN CLEMENTE DAM. Gatehouse keeper reports a juvenile brandishing a pistol. 9/5/87.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

DEL MESA CARMEL. Anonymous reporting party reported a woman yelling for help. Turned out to be a nurse "taking care" of her very elderly patient. 9/1/87.

SCHULTE RD. Resident reports a woman in a car on her property. Suspect said she had turned into the wrong road and was only turning around. (Seems reasonable.) 9/2/87.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Concord woman requests standby while she picks up her sons from her mother-in-law at Del Mesa. 9/2/87.

MID VALLEY. Doctor reports possible child abuse. 9/3/87.

LITTLE EUROPEAN RESTAURANT. Man reports a person sleeping in the parking lot of the restaurant. 9/5/87.

FOR BETTER...OR WORSE

SOUTHBANK RD. Man arrested for spousal beating and on an outstanding warrant after beating his estranged wife at her home.

GOING TO THE DOGS

BUENA VISTA DEL RIO. Resident called to report a neighbor angry over her dog. Wanted a report for future reference. 9/2/87.

NOISE POLLUTION

VIA CAZADOR/VIA CROTALO, TIERRA GRANDE. Anonymous caller complains of two loud parties, one on each of the two stated streets. Parties, with over 350 people, were broken up. Sheriff's Unit damaged by thrown brick. 9/5/87.

RIO RD. Resident complains of loud, hard rock band at neighboring residence. 9/7/87.

SHOPLIFTING

SAFEWAY, THE CROSSROADS. Manager reports shoplifter in custody. Man cited. 9/4/87.

HAZARDOUS TO HEALTH

JENSEN'S CAMP. Sand City woman reports a tenant of hers in a trailer at Jensen's Camp called to tell her they had no water. Investigation showed camp out of water for two days. Manager claimed it would be

after September 8 before something could be done. Matter turned over to the Health Department. 9/5/87.

NO REVERENCE FOR LIFE

PORTER'S POOL. Two Pacific Grove residents, female and male, observed in possession of trout and steelhead. Both cited. Male taken to County Jail on a warrant. 9/7/87.

LOST

LA RANCHERIA. Resident reports losing \$150 between Monterey and his house. 9/7/87.

James Ray Hackworth Dies

Ray Hackworth, 73, distinguished horseman and manager of the September Ranch, Carmel Valley, died September 12.

He resided in Monterey County for over a half century. Except for overseas combat service with the United States Army during World War II, he dedicated his adult life to the horse world. His name has long symbolized a high standard of excellence in that world.

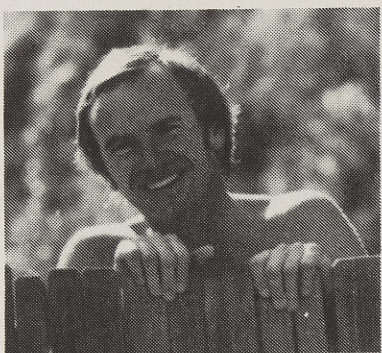
His favorite mount, Shiney Pants, was ridden by Ray to countless championships throughout California and Nevada. After a decade of their close partnership, Shiney Pants was retired and, in 1979, was accorded the rare honor of induction into the California Cow Horse Hall of Fame.

Ray, a founder of the California Reined Cow Horse Association was named by that Association to receive the 1985 "Vaquero of the Year" silver buckle during ceremonies at the Cow Palace. In 1986, Mr. Hackworth received the same honor at the Monterey National Horse Show.

Mr. Hackworth is survived by a son, Joe Ray Hackworth of Stuart, Oklahoma; two brothers, Carl Hackworth of El Cajon, California, and Doyle Hackworth of Sun Lake, Arizona; and a sister, Freeda Reeves of Richmond, California.

Burial took place at Queen of Heaven cemetery in Salinas. Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Monterey Peninsula.

WANTED!



For The Crime Of Aging JOHN TIERNAN

Male, Caucasian, blue eyes, thinning hair, aging face. Can be seen limping along Carmel Valley Road. If you know this man please call 659-3840 and wish him a ...

Happy 40th!



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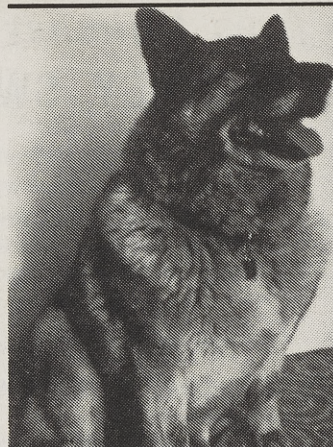
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For Those Who Care...

Shasta did not become a bag lady. Rather, she now lives in a new home in the Valley where she is loved and doted upon. Shasta's family prefers to remain anonymous, but want us to know how much they love Shasta and how much her coming to live with them has brightened their lives.

Shasta also has a big furry older brother who delights in her presence.

The proper ending to this story has to be... "and they all lived happily ever after."

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Video Review

Courtesy of Valley Video

The best video we've seen in some time is *The Mission*, winner of an Oscar for cinematography, and a movie that will hold your interest until the end. Starring two award-winning actors, Jeremy Irons (*The French Lieutenant's Woman*) and Robert DeNiro (*The Untouchables*), the movie takes place in 18th Century South America. Irons is a Jesuit priest; DeNiro a slave trader. When DeNiro kills his brother over the woman they both love, he is filled with black remorse. Irons, who lives with the Indians and helped them build a Mission in the high mountains, challenges DeNiro to do penance by joining the Jesuit order and working with the Indians he once captured and sold into slavery. DeNiro does join the order and finally purges his soul. The two work courageously to save the endangered Indians from losing their natural freedom and peace. The emissaries of Spain and Portugal want the land and want the Indians out.

A Vatican cardinal, played exquisitely by Ray McAnally, is sent to resolve the matter. McAnally's performance is, in this viewer's opinion, the outstanding performance in a movie where all of the performances are exceptional.

Although *The Mission* is rated PG, there is some violence that could be disturbing to younger children. This is a Must See picture, and one that, in the final analysis, let's us know that, sadly, we haven't changed much in the last century and a half. Filmed in Columbia and Argentina, the scenery, particularly the great falls, is magnificent.

Well, we finally got a copy of *Crocodile Dundee* and wonder what all of the fuss is about. What a disappointment! This is a trite little film about an Australian "hero"

who is attacked by a crocodile and lived to tell the tale. He is brought to New York City, and the movie revolves around his adventures there.

The story is predictable; there are no outstanding performances (largely because the script didn't call for them), and there is little to commend the picture to any discerning video buff. There are a few laughs, but *Crocodile Dundee* was a real turn off to this viewer. Not only is Mr. Dundee the ultimate macho character, but the film also was exploitive to the female lead. So unmemorable was this film that I cannot recall the name of the leading actors. *Crocodile Dundee* is rated PG-13, and all I can say is ho-hum.

Careful, He Might Hear You, an Australian Import, is not a new video release, and one we've seen before; however, we picked it up again recently, and again marveled at how good a movie this is. Next time you're at your favorite video store, pick it up...Another "oldie" is *Killer Elite* (R) with James Caan and Robert DuVal. This is a good movie for cloak and dagger fans, but much too bloody for this viewer...*The Bedroom Window* (R) is a recent release that's in the same class (almost) as *Jagged Edge*. Steve Guttenberg, Elizabeth McGovern, and Isabelle Huppert star in this spine-tingling thriller about an attempted murder with only one witness...good suspense...NEW RELEASES: *Hoosiers* (PG); *Mannequin* (PG); *Burglar* (R); *Defense of the Realm* (PG); *The Good Wife* (R); *Heat* (R); *Red Headed Stranger* (R) and *Some Kind of Wonderful* (PG-13).



YWCA Book Club To Meet

The YWCA Book Club meets on the second Tuesday of each month. Its next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 13, at 7 p.m. at the YWCA, 400 Camino El Estero, Monterey, and Carmel Valley women are cordially invited to participate.

The October reading will be Shirley Ann Williams' book *Desa Rose*, the story of a runaway slave and her relationship with a white woman who is a slave owner.

For information, please call the YWCA at 649-0834.

Padre Parent News

By Carol Spencer

The Padre Parent Board welcomed old and new faculty members back to Carmel High School with a luncheon on Friday, August 28th on the upper patio at the school.

Co-Presidents for 1987-88 are Sandra Dueker and Gigi King, who greeted the faculty and introduced the Board members. Principal Maria Ishida spoke and Superintendent Robert Infelise attended.

Hospitality Co-Chair Carol Arana and Beth Stratton made arrangements for the event, and salads, cold cuts, and desserts were prepared by the Board members. Flower arrangements were by Joyce Lindren.

On Picture Taking Day, September 3, several Padre Parent mothers volunteered their time to assist the photographers...the volunteers were Janie Barelli, Sandra Dueker, Sherree Evans, Callie Gonzalez, Lorraine Migdale, Patti Scollan, Liz Snow, and Carol Spencer.

We are looking forward to the next big event, Back to School Night on Wednesday, September 30.

Great Chili Cookoff This Saturday

Tension is building among chili aficionados as the Great Day draws near! Who will win the Great Chili Cookoff this year? Who will make the hottest, the tastiest, the most stomach searing and soul satisfying chili in the world? Come to Community Center Park on Saturday, September 19, and taste for yourself.

Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, the Great Chili Cookoff has become a part of the Valley's culture, its community, its people. Chili buffs for miles around look forward to this special and spectacular event, and many spend months preparing special chili recipes that will nudge them into the winner's circle.

The winner of the Best Chili Award will receive \$500; the second best will receive \$200, and the third best, \$100.

The event starts at 11 a.m. and will continue through 7 p.m. Judges are: Congressman Leon Panetta (if he's not called away); Joe Glover, KSBW News; Mike Jones, Moveable Feast; Gary Singleton, Chili, Great Chili, and Dr. Robert Infelise, Superintendent, CUSD.

In addition to the chili challenge, there will be lots of games for youngsters of all ages. There'll be a dunk tank, horseshoes, volleyball, games for younger children, and a superb raffle.

Chair for the event is Dan Saxton. For more information, call Debbie Saxton at 659-2950. See you Saturday!

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And last, but not least, thanks to all those whose efforts made our drive a

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Howard Fosler and Gary Moreira, Co-Chairs

*Special thanks for hosting our Membership Drive Mixer.

Irish Crystal Company: A Little Bit Of Heaven Right Here

By Grace Darcy

Lovers of fine crystal - and Irish crystal is the best in the world - will find a little bit of heaven right here in The Barnyard. Sara and Steven Marcy opened the doors of The Irish Crystal Company this past July 1, and crystal lovers from near and far have flocked to their doors.

Walking in to the Irish Crystal Company is like entering a crystal world; the facets of a hundred crystal pieces reflect the sun that reaches into the store to touch them, the strategically placed candles that dance joyfully to reflect their own light, and the cut flowers that use the crystal pieces to mirror their lovely faces.

One sees the display of crystal and immediately thinks "Waterford," the Rolls Royce of crystals; but this isn't Waterford, it is Tyrone Crystal, a relative newcomer to the world of crystal, and one that is breaking records worldwide.

"It has the exact same leading as Waterford Crystal," said Steven Marcy who, with his wife, Sara, owns the Irish Crystal Company. Steven, who was formerly the president of a high tech electronics company, calls himself "semi-retired, and I'm trying something uniquely different here."

Indeed, Irish crystal is as far removed from high tech electronics as anything can be. All good crystal is created by the hands of talented and loving craftspeople...no computers here!

"Sara and I love crystal," Marcy explained, "and we bought Waterford for years. Then, one day, we went into a store that offered a Waterford clone. We could not tell the difference, except the price was 25-50 percent less." Thus began the Marcy's love affair with Tyrone Crystal, one that grows more passionate each passing day.

In 1970, in Dungannon, County Tyrone, Ireland, a group of citizens headed by the Reverend Austin Eustace, confronted the spectre of heavy unemployment in the area. Young people had no jobs, no place to go, nothing with which to build a future. The group decided to manufacture full lead crystal, for surely a crystal plant would provide plenty of employment for the townspeople.

"Father Eustace had a brother who lived in Cleveland, Ohio, and who was also a priest," explained Steven Marcy. "The

brother had some good connections and borrowed the money to send to Ireland."

"Of course, it wasn't easy," Marcy continued. "There were no pattern makers in Dungannon, so they borrowed some of Waterford's patterns and designs (crystal patterns are not protected). In 1971, they set up their factory in Dungannon in County Tyrone, about sixty miles north of Dublin, and named their crystal after the county in which it is made."

Tyrone Crystal, like Waterford, is a full lead crystal. This means that it contains more than 30% of lead oxide and thus merits the international accolade of "crystal superior." The high proportion of lead contributes to the weight and the clarity of the crystal as well as to the prismatic qualities of the patterns after they are cut and polished. Plain Lead crystal, by contrast, contains a maximum of only 24% lead oxide and is not crystal superior.

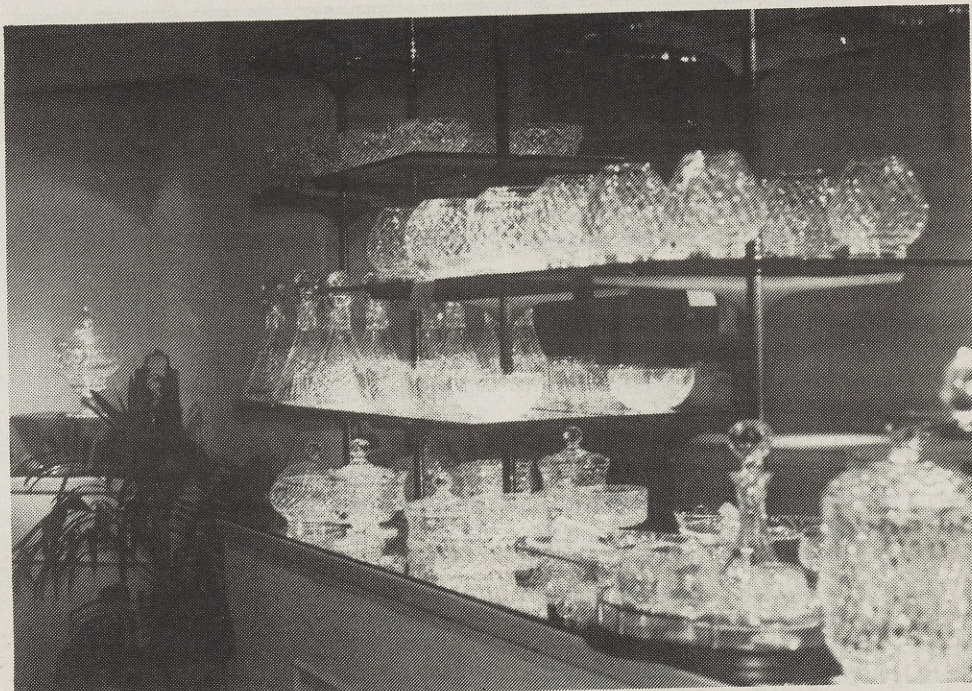
Tyrone Crystal is mouth blown, hand cut and polished; therefore, every piece is an individually hand crafted work of art. Because it is hand crafted, each piece is somewhat different from the next as rigid uniformity can be obtained only in assembly line production. The small irregularities in each piece serve to confirm the artistry that has gone into its making.

"The small 'seeds,' 'bubbles,' 'cords,' 'mould and shear' marks that are in the crystal should be welcome evidence that this ancient art has survived into our Space Age," commented Steven Marcy.

Tyrone Crystal comes in a number of exquisite patterns. "The Sperrins Suite offers traditional cuts and mystical facets that reflect a wild beauty borne on the mountains north of Tyrone," rhapsodizes Marcy. "The Slieve Donard Suite is named after a mountain peak in the Mourne Mountains and captures the feeling of pine forests and rugged granite with its glittering points and divides."

Other patterns include The Antrim Suite, The Doonaree Suite, The O'Neill Suite, The Glenshane Suite, The Dungannon Suite, The Rosses Suite, and the Shannon Range Suite. All are exquisite; all honor some part of Ireland.

Tyrone Crystal's Rosses Suite resembles Waterford's Lismore pattern, and Steve



Tyrone Crystal sparkles on shelves at The Irish Crystal Company

Marcy has four goblets set out on the counter, three of which were Tyrone, one Waterford. Several people came into the store while the *Sun* was there, and each was invited to find the Waterford goblet. Each failed — none could tell the difference.

In addition to the Suites, there are many individual pieces. There are bowls, chalices, decanters, center pieces, punch bowls and cups, lamps, etc. in all sizes and patterns. One particularly charming piece caught our attention — a delicate bell with a crystal clapper called the "Make-Up Bell."

It is a tradition in Ireland to present a "Make-Up Bell" to married couples. The bell is rung when one partner is ready to "make-up" and end any little quarrel that may take place during their marriage. In Ireland, it is expected that each partner will take her or his turn ringing the bell, and not the same partner every time. The bell is always given with love.

How can a crystal that claims it is equal in quality to Waterford sell for 25 to 50 percent less? Steven Marcy explains. "Tyrone Crystal was very well received in Ireland, and after only eleven years in production, it outsold Waterford there. In 1982, Tyrone began to export. This store is their 45th store in the United States, and there are only four on the West Coast."

"We don't sell to department stores be-

cause that leads to higher mark-up," Marcy continued, "and the distributors do not want Tyrone to advertise in the United States. You will see no ads for Tyrone Crystal except through the distributor stores. That way, we can keep the price down."

Sara and Steven Marcy hold "all of Central California as territory: for distributing Tyrone Crystal. "We go as far south as Santa Barbara and west to Bakersfield," Marcy said. "The territory also goes to the Oregon border, excepting San Francisco where there is another distributor."

"We're able to keep our prices comparable or lower than those of the Shannon Duty Free Shop (at Shannon Airport, Ireland) or Cash's (a major Irish mail order house)."

"You know, I gave up my big salary and bonuses to come here and open this shop, but I'm loving it," Steven Marcy said, a big grin spreading across his face. "Next year, we're looking forward to opening an Irish Crystal Company in Sacramento."

The Marcys came to this area from Westlake, California, and have no regrets. "We have been very well received here," Steve Marcy said. "So many people have said they are glad we are here."

He leaned over an exquisite piece to brush away a finger smudge left by an admiring customer. Steve Marcy loves Irish crystal and loves what he is doing. He has a wife he adores after 34 years of marriage, and has just become the grandfather of twin girls. He lives in one of the most beautiful spots on earth and is daily surrounded by some of the world's most exquisite artistry. Talk about the luck of the Irish!

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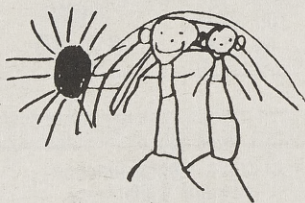
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Monterra

Continued from Front Page

County staff will review the project's consistency with the Carmel Valley Master Plan and make findings accordingly.

A condition will be added that no further subdivision of the Monterra property shall be permitted without the consent of the City of Monterey as well as the county.

The Parks Commission was added as a reviewing and advisory agency on the trails system through the area.

Other changes related to the Highway 68 side of the project rather than to Carmel Valley.



Telecommunications For Disabled Offered

Under a statewide program beginning in June, Pacific Bell and other local telephone companies will provide disabled persons with special telephone equipment free of charge.

This is in addition to an existing program, which provides Telecommunications Devices for the Deaf (TDDs) so that deaf and severely hearing impaired persons can communicate over the telephone network.

People with disabilities such as quadriplegia or a laryngectomy will be able to request equipment such as a hands-

free speaker phone or an artificial larynx.

Other products will include sound amplifiers, automatic dialers, and TDDs. Besides equipment, free services will be offered, including Touch-Tone and speed calling. Basic monthly service charges will still apply. Additional equipment will be available as the telephone companies study the needs of the disabled people participating in the program.

Established by the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) in accordance with state law, the program is paid for by California Telephone customers through a monthly surcharge of three cents a month on their telephone bills.

To qualify for the program, a person

must reside in California in a household with telephone service and must give the local telephone company a medical certificate signed by a licensed physician or qualified state agency.

Eligible small businesses, i.e., those with single-line telephone service, may also request the special equipment if a medical certificate is provided for the owner, one of the partners, or disabled employees of the business.

Should the current three-cent surcharge fail to cover the program, legislation allows for an increase up to a maximum of 10 cents per month.

More information is available at 1-800-772-3140.

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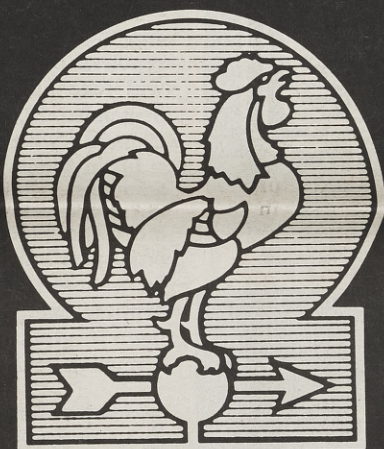


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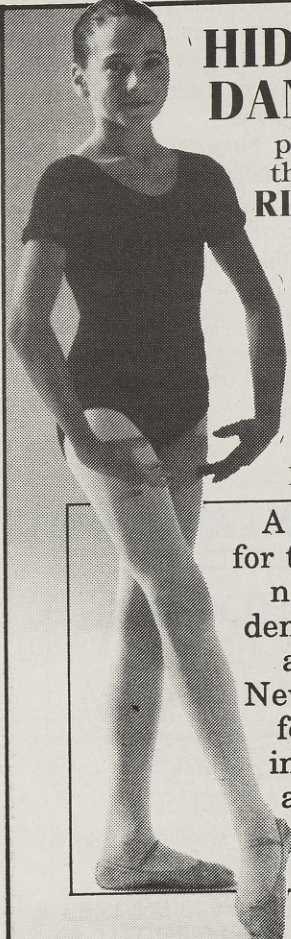
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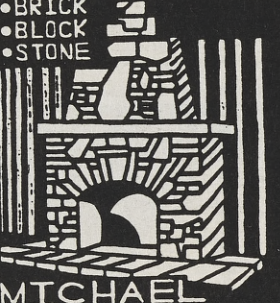
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Art Classes at CVCYC

Local artists Mark Andrew and Saschja Van Gelder will teach art classes at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center this fall. Andrew will teach the Principles of Clay Modeling and Carving; Van Gelder will teach The Art of Sumi-E: Introduction to Japanese Black Ink Painting.

Classes will commence on September 28 and will run for ten weeks. Registration will take place the week of September 21 at the Activity House at the Community Center from 9 a.m. — 12 Noon. The cost is \$45 for the entire ten weeks, plus a materials charge.

Classes for elementary school children will be held on Mondays from 3 — 5 p.m. Mr. Andrew's class includes 3, 4, and 5th graders; Ms. Van Gelder's class will include grades 2 through 5.

Middle/High School Classes for children in the sixth through twelfth grades will be held on Wednesdays from 3 — 5 p.m.

Adult Classes for tenth graders through adults will take place on Thursday evenings from 7 — 9 p.m. High school students who have after-school commitments or who prefer evening classes may register for the adult class.

All classes will be held in the Activity House.

Saschja Van Gelder has taught clay handbuilding, wheel throwing, and Japanese brush painting at the All Saints Day School summer arts program for the past four years. She is involved with many branches of art, including design, painting, drawing, jewelry making, and book publishing. She has studied Sumi-E, the art of Japanese brush painting, with Pauline Chu of Pacific Grove.

"We use Japanese black ink on rice paper," Saschja Van Gelder told the *Sun*. "The students will learn simple brush strokes to create paintings of bamboo, flowers, fish, and



Saschja Van Gelder

birds in the traditional Japanese style."

Van Gelder said that the students will receive their own supplies including a Japanese brush, black ink, practice paper, and rice paper. "Japanese work is a wonderful introduction for little hands," she said. "The adults will do the same as the children, except that the instruction will be carried to the student's level. Everyone will go home with several nice paintings and a better understanding of Japanese art."

Mark Andrew's classes also will take home their best work, but instead of Japanese brush painting, they will have clay sculptures or, in the case of the older students, a fired work and actual carved pieces.

"We hope that the community is willing to support this effort," Andrew said. "Students commit to coming to class once a week for ten weeks, and to paying \$45 for the entire ten weeks plus the cost of materials. We are offering this opportunity at a rock bottom price."

Andrew and Van Gelder expressed particular thanks to the Carmel Valley Lions Club for a \$200 donation that makes the program possible. The CVCYC sought grants for the program so it could offer the classes free of charge; however, no grant monies were forthcoming, and it was agreed

Continued on Page 9

Friends of Jung to Meet

A stimulating and challenging discussion regarding the ZEN-YOGA Way and the JUNGIAN Way, a synthesis of East and West, will take place on Friday, September 18, at All Saints Church, Carmel, at 6 p.m.

Justin Stone, well-known orientalist, author, and Tai Chi Chih creator, will be the guest speaker. The discussion will be preceded by an informal potluck reception and formation of interest groups. For information, call 649-8809.



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Art Classes

Continued from Page 8

to charge a nominal fee for the classes. The Lions Club donation helped get the program under way.

Mark Andrew is adept at working in clay and says that "clay is the matrix for my wood carving." He believes that people, especially children, are able to express themselves more readily through clay than through other art media. "Kids are itching to have fun," Andrew said. "Art is my meditation, and when I work with clay, I turn off my mental chatterbox. Kids can do the same."

"I don't plan to keep the younger children just sitting and molding clay," Andrew said, "so for the elementary children, I'll get them outside and let them run a race. Then, I'll ask them to express their experience in clay, like, 'what does speed feel like?' or 'what does running feel like?'"

"Children love to work with clay," Andrew said. "I have a daughter in Middle School, and she works with me for hours. Clay is a changeable substance; it can be 'squeezed out' and changed, so the kids love it."

Later, Mark Andrew will lead the younger children into "low relief" work. "They'll do tiles, simple designs. For the smallest youngsters, we'll do little pinched figures."

Andrew plans to arrive at the afternoon classes fifteen minutes ahead of time so that the youngsters can "come in a bit early if they want to do so."

Although some of the work will be fired and glazed at the Tularcitos School kiln, not everything made will be kept. "The more the students make, the more fluid and free they become in their ability to express," Andrew said, "therefore, the better work will come later, as the classes progress."

For Saschja Van Gelder, "Everyone is starting at the beginning." Her classes assume that no one is a talented painter.

She believes children are interested and excited about Japanese art because their parents take them to Japanese restaurants; therefore, they are interested in it.

Although she presently is working on functional porcelain with hand-painted designs in her studio in the coastal mountains, Van Gelder has been interested in Japanese art for "quite a while" and loves to work with children.

"The children at All Saints responded enthusiastically to my work," she said. "I am a working artist, and children like to imitate my work."

"Even the adults who come will see the child in themselves and go back to that wonderful time when their world was new," Van Gelder said.

For Van Gelder, a vivacious young woman with dark, dark eyes and long, dark hair, "Working with art is an intense, lonely experience. It's good to come out and share once in a while, and I love teaching children. Children haven't had time to build barriers against their creativity."

For Andrew, a tanned, quiet man with soft grey eyes and a handsome bit of grey hair at the temples, art is part of his being. "In my work, I do dozens of sculptures, but sometimes, there is a magic between me and the work that is...well, wonderful."

For both of these talented people, the art classes at the Community Center are trial sessions. "We'll learn whether or not we'll continue to use this kind of program at CV-CYC," Andrew said. "We'll learn if this is what the community wants. We need to fill the gaps that are left by the schools because so many schools no longer teach art."

These are trial sessions for the community, too. In many areas, artistic opportunity such as this simply is not available. Now, through the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, with an able assist from the Carmel Valley Lions, two fine artists offer their talents to teach, to inspire. It is an offer that most of us cannot afford to refuse.

Addiction Intervention Workshop Offered

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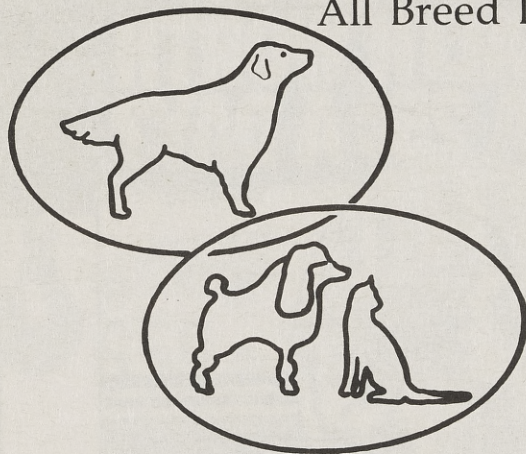
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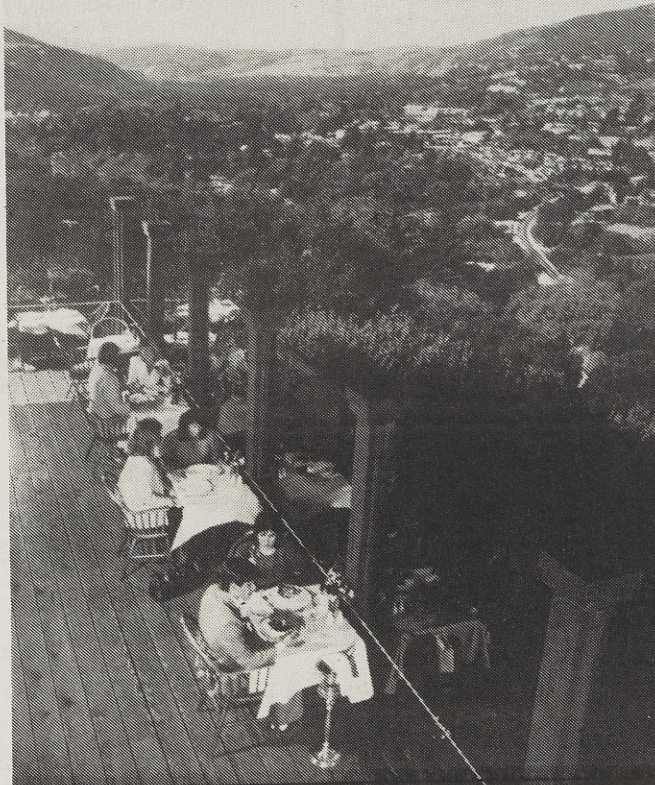
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Inside the Garden Gate



By Vidhan Gonthier
Courtesy of SunGate Landscaping

Erosion - Solutions For Your Garden

The need to deal with the question of erosion has grown in recent years as more and more building sites are being created off the valley floor and into the hills. Creating a view homesite generally implies a cut into the hill in order to create a bench for the home to sit on. The soil that is cut away usually becomes the outer lip of the building site. The driveway, sometimes quite long, is created through the same principle. Building codes have become mores stringent to ensure proper compaction of the fill section as well as controlling the steepness of the cut.

When landscaping the property, it becomes apparent that the disturbed areas need special attention as they are a man-created situation. Ideally, the hillside can be replanted to simulate the natural surroundings. However, in most cases, the grade or steepness is such that special measures are needed.

In this area the soil is particularly susceptible to erosion. It is shaly and generally contains very little if any topsoil. Following are a number of ideas and solutions to this problem:

What plants will do well on my hillside?

If your hillside is not too steep, say 35% slope or less, it is possible to plant most common drought resistant plants, using rocks as retainers where needed. Good choices are Rockroses, Manzanitas, Cotoneasters, Ceanothus. The trick is in the method of planting (see our August article). In this fashion, you can create a continuity with your flatter area, and blend in with the existing vegetation. If your hillside is steep, you need to use plants that will have dense, strong root systems, ground covers that reroot, and shrubs that reach deep into the ground for water. Good choices are some of the iceplants (Magic carpet), Ivys (if they can have some shade), Vinca major (Periwinkle), and some of the Ceanothus and Cotoneaster varieties.

Do I need to prepare the area before planting?

The first decision will be to choose the plants. Then, it will be necessary to decide if retainers are needed. Very beautiful gardens have been created on hillsides with the use of wooden retainers. This allows for a greater variety

of plantings and gives the plants a better chance to establish themselves. Esthetically, it is possible to create a more varied garden in an otherwise difficult situation. Depending on the soil quality, it is very important to give the plants every possible chance, and adding good soil is the best thing you can do. If you are planting only ground cover over the area, figure on adding 1 to 3 inches of soil and working it in.

What is Hydro-seeding?

Hydro-seeding is a mixture of seeds, mulch, fertilizer, and water which is sprayed onto the hillside. It sticks onto the ground and depends on winter rains to establish itself. Being a mixture of wildflowers and grasses designed for the region, there are periods when the ground will be brown and unattractive. Hydro-seeding does depend on some sort of irrigation in the summer months, and it is not effective against fire. It is, however a good solution for large areas where erosion control is essential, but esthetics are not a priority. It is also the most reasonably priced solution.

How do I irrigate my hillside?

There are some new products on the market. Laser tubing is a system which delivers small quantities of water every 6 inches to one foot. It is much less expensive than a soaker hose and can be used to cover large areas. Impulse sprinklers are less expensive to install, but they make it more difficult to control the rate of application, due to wind and uneven coverage. Whatever system you choose will work as long as you don't overwater and contribute to the erosion.

When is a good time to do the project?

In a steep situation, what is important is that the roots of the plants are well established before a heavy rain. Now is the time to start the project if you have a grade of more than 35%.

If your hillside is showing signs of erosion from previous winters, and your house will eventually be affected, it would be a wise investment to look into it now. Why not solve a nagging problem and expand your garden at the same time?

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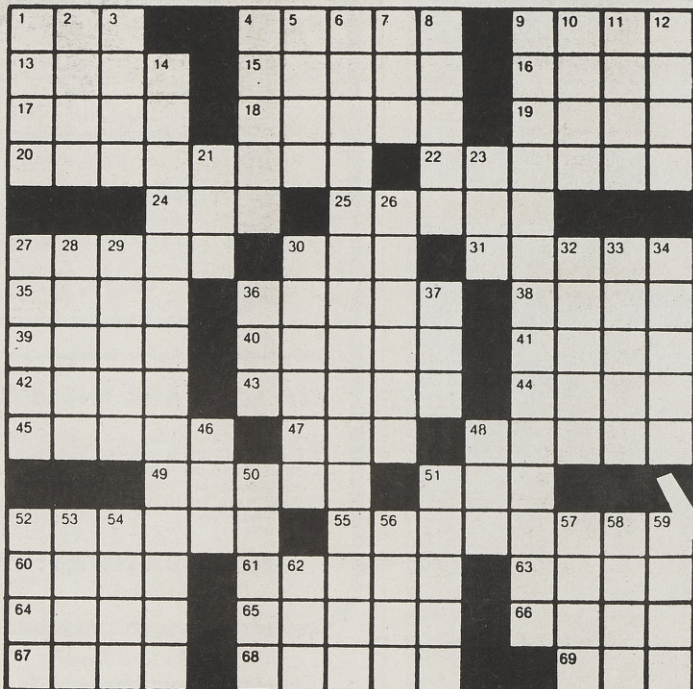
- 1 or 4 Presidential nickname
- 9 Plant pest
- 13 The King and I country
- 15 Really steamed
- 16 Of an important age
- 17 Off course
- 18 Where the cows are
- 19 Comic Kaplan
- 20 Successor to 6 Down
- 22 Thickheaded
- 24 Sequel indicators
- 25 Tax time
- 27 Music from Strauss
- 30 Drop the baseball
- 31 "Peace on the earth, good will _____"
- 35 "_____ You Babe" (Sonny and Cher's theme)
- 36 One company's cabs
- 38 Voodoo spell
- 39 One of the strings
- 40 _____ Luck (old sitcom)
- 41 Wood choppers
- 42 Author Wiesel
- 43 Raised the ante
- 44 Riviera resort
- 45 "Come up and _____" West
- 47 Newt
- 48 Devoutness
- 49 Latin star?
- 51 Overaffectionate snake?
- 52 Home, figuratively
- 55 Attendance taking
- 60 Flabbergasted
- 61 Former College Bowl host Robert
- 63 Farther from the hole
- 64 Indian queen
- 65 Exports and imports
- 66 Desolate
- 67 _____ fixe (obsession)
- 68 Put on the television?
- 69 California airport, briefly

DOWN

- 1 "Was it a cat _____?" (palindrome)
- 2 New Zealander, jocularly
- 3 Holliman or Anthony
- 4 Agrees
- 5 Oil-rich nation
- 6 First New York Times crossword editor
- 7 One of the Rockies, e.g.
- 8 TV oldie, Answer _____
- 9 Irrationally dictatorial

- 10 Neighbor/foe of 5 Down
- 11 Just not done!
- 12 Robt. _____
- 14 Gale Storm sitcom of the Fifties
- 21 Dazzling expert
- 23 Cherry stone
- 26 Like a car radio's buttons
- 27 Sultan's pride
- 28 Quick and graceful
- 29 Noncom's superior
- 30 Half a pair at the J.P.
- 32 Chutzpah
- 33 Act the bouncer

- 34 A bit too interested
- 36 Winter bug
- 37 Just a smidgin
- 46 N.Y. time
- 48 Back room maneuverer
- 50 0
- 51 Extort from
- 52 Mata _____
- 53 "Ods bodkins!"
- 54 Rated highly
- 56 Like Ye Shoppe
- 57 M.P.'s quarry
- 58 Superman's mama
- 59 Car or cat
- 62 Onassis



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Hatton Canyon

Continued from Front Page

There are two bridges over the freeway, each about 50 feet high. The concern is with bridge height and obtrusiveness and encouraging too much traffic down Carpenter as the main entrance to Carmel.

In presenting the community alternatives, David Martin observed that the Caltrans proposal serves through traffic needs very well, but it does not serve local needs well. He noted that through traffic is only 6 percent of the traffic on Carmel Hill. The remaining 94 percent turns onto or off of Highway 1 somewhere between Carpenter and Rio Road. Therefore, the design emphasis should be on local movements, according to Martin.

The architects group accepted the Caltrans alignment for the highway and tried to work within the existing funding allocation to design a highway that would be less obtrusive and more compatible with community needs and values than the Caltrans plan.

The principal recommendations of the community plan, and Caltrans responses are as follows.

Carmel Valley Road Intersection. The alternative proposal is for the freeway to pass under Carmel Valley Road rather than over, with the same type of diamond interchange. Jerry Hanto, Deputy Director of Caltrans District 5, said this can be done, but he believes "the impact will be visually as well as operationally detrimental to the community."

Hanto said the Caltrans proposal has the freeway five feet below the level of the current Highway 1. To put the Valley Road over the freeway, Valley Road would have to be raised significantly, and all the signs, street lights and signal light for the interchange would project above that. This may cause them to project above the skyline, in which case the visual impact would be greater than if the bridge were on top, according to Hanto.

Speaking for the community group, David Martin disagreed with Caltrans on the elevations for the alternative proposals and, therefore, on the visual impacts of

each alternative.

Ken Jones, Caltrans engineer for the Hatton Canyon project, said the major issue is safety. With the interchange in a bowl under the freeway, there are clear sight lines and curves are banked with the alignment. If the interchange were on a crest over the freeway, the sight lines would be blocked by the crest and by bridge railings.

Conclusion: Hanto said Caltrans "will take a close enough look to assure ourselves and you what the true elevation is, so we can prepare realistic overlays as to what it would look like if done in the manner suggested by the architects committee."

Rio Road. The community alternative is to eliminate the elevated roadway and overpass at Rio Road. Instead, there would be an at-grade intersection with signal and two lanes for left turn into the shopping center. The Caltrans plan has no intersection here. According to the Caltrans plan, southbound freeway traffic wishing to turn at Rio Road would exit the freeway at Carmel Valley Road and proceed down the existing Highway 1 to the current intersection. The alternative would eliminate the existing stretch of Highway 1 between Carmel Valley Road and Rio Road.

Hanto said Caltrans has "monumental problems with an at-grade intersection at Rio Road." The freeway would lead directly into a traffic light, which raises safety concerns. Several community representatives noted that this would be no worse than the current situation at Carpenter, where the southbound freeway ends at a traffic light with little advance notice or visibility.

There would also be a serious problem of a "cross-merge." Some freeway traffic would be moving to the right lane in preparation for exiting west on Rio Road, while cars entering the freeway southbound from the Carmel Valley Road interchange would have to move rapidly across the freeway to exit west on Rio Road. Alternatives for solving this problem were discussed.

Conclusion: Assemblyman Farr asked

Caltrans for an assurance that they will keep looking for an alternative to the "wall" separating the shopping center from the Mission Fields area. Hanto replied that because of safety concerns, "there will have to be some real changes before we could consider signalization at Rio Road."

The Canyon. The alternative plan reduces the amount of cutting of slopes by reducing the median width and using vertical rock cuts or rockfaced retaining walls on side slopes.

Conclusion: Caltrans is unwilling to reduce median width, but it agrees the cutting of slopes can be reduced and is now working on this.

Carpenter Street Intersection.

The alternative plan has the southbound freeway offramp directed toward Highway 1 rather than down Carpenter. There would be a free right turn for traffic taking Carpenter. San Luis Avenue is not connected to the intersection. There is only one bridge over the freeway rather than two, and this is substantially lower than the 50 foot elevation planned by Caltrans.

Caltrans argued, and the architects committee agreed, that the second overpass is needed in order to provide an adequate merge for cars proceeding from Carpenter north onto the freeway.

Conclusion: Caltrans agreed to change the southbound freeway offramp to point toward Highway 1. The San Luis Avenue connection will be eliminated if the residents in this area agree. Caltrans will look again to see if anything can be done to lower the height of the overpasses.

In summary comments at the end of the meeting, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said she "wants to see more attention to the intersection at Carmel Valley Road and to the 'Wall', but noted that "at Rio Road the design problems seem to be more difficult than I had realized." Supervisor Strasser Kauffman asked for more visual aids, such as overlays of the various alternatives, so that the public can better understand what is being proposed.

CV Community Youth Center Registration

Registration for Art Classes to be conducted by artists Mark Andrew and Saschja Van Gelder at the Community Center will take place during the week of September 21, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon, in the Activities House. Classes will begin on Monday, September 28. Fee: \$45 for ten weeks.

Spanish classes also will be available for children and adults, and also will start on September 28. Registration for Spanish classes is the same dates as for the Art Classes. For further information, call 659-3983.



Victoria Rugg of Carmel Valley is the winner of the "Sunshine" Photo Contest sponsored by Valley Photo in Carmel Valley Village. Ms. Rugg received an 11 x 14 enlargement of her entry with her choice of frame. Honorable mentions: Ram Reeve, Carmel Valley; Kelly Cerna, Salinas; Linda Wann, Carmel. Debi Effron, owner of Valley Photo, thanked all of the entrants and announced a new photo contest entitled "Vacation." Deadline is September 30. For details, call Valley Photo at 659-2800.



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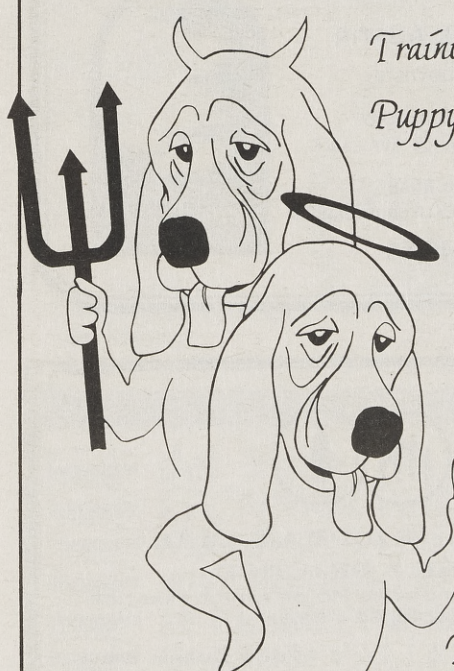
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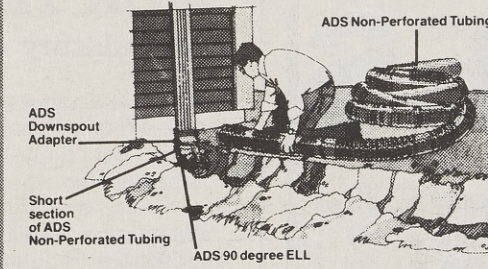
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Martha Grimes
The Uninvited Corpse...
Michael Underwood
Freedom... William Safire
Thy Father's House... Monique R. High
There's Nothing To Be Afraid Of... Marcia Muller
A Certain Splendour... Carola Salisbury
The Boys Of Winter... Wilfred Sheed
On Other Days While Going Home...
Michelle Carter
Death of a Dormouse... Patrick Ruell
The Saviors... Helen Yglesias
*The Legacy**... James Michener
Answered Prayers... Truman Capote
Their Pride & Joy... Paul Buttenweiser
The Silk Vendetta... Victoria Holt
Happy Are Those Who Thirst For Justice... Andrew Greeley
A Fatal Inversion... Ruth Rendell

NON-FICTION
*The Great Depression of 1990**...
Raveendra N. Batra
*Straight On Till Morning**... Mary S. Lovell
The Forbidden Zone... Michael Lesy
The Banner Of Battle: Story Of The Crimean War... Alan W. Palmer
The English Country Town... Anthony Quiney

The Noble Dwellings Of Ireland... John Mills
Theismann... Joe Theismann
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Going To Miami... David Rieff
The Body Victorious... Lennart Nilsson
Two Lines & A Dream... Marguerite Yourcenar
A Woman Of Egypt... Jihan Sadat
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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

Congratulations to GLEN and ADRENA GURRIES on the birth of their daughter, MELISSA CATHERINE on August 14. MELISSA weighed in at 7 lbs. and 4 oz. GLEN, you will recall, is the manager of the Robles Del Rio Lodge.

ILLIA THOMPSON called the *Sun* to let us know that MIKE RYAN, a resident at Rippling River, had a "cabin" named after him at Camp Harmon in the Santa Cruz Mountains. MIKE has been attending Camp Harmon for the past 20+ years, and the Mike Ryan Cabin honors him for that exemplary attendance. Thanks to ILLIA for letting us know about MIKE'S Honor. ILLIA also has some news about her own son, LANCE THOMPSON, 12. LANCE was named by the Frohman Academy as the "most improved in acting in his group." Congratulations, LANCE!

Speaking of talented local youngsters, ANGEL CABRAL, daughter of DE CABRAL and granddaughter of DONNA HAMILTON (Iron Kettle) and DENNIS THUSH (Mushrooms & Produce), won a Special Achievement Award, also from the Frohman Academy. We understand ANGEL also is appearing in a TV commercial. What a talented young lady she is!

The PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S NETWORK celebrated its 5th Birthday with a special party at The Crossroads Community Room yesterday.

LAURIE STANLEY has just renovated her business, Valley Video. New carpets, a different layout, and LAURIE'S sunny smile brighten up the store. We are indeed

fortunate to have three fine video stores in our local area. In addition to Valley Video, there is Hacienda Video, owned by TOM JENSEN and Mid Valley Movies (MVM) owned by PETE JONES.

Don't forget to attend the Great Chili Cookout at the Community Center Park this week-end. We understand the greatest chili cooks in the world will be vying against each other for the grand prize! The winner of the best chili award will receive \$500; second best, \$200; and 3rd best \$100. Get out the recipes, folks! If you haven't entered yet, call DEBBIE SEXTON at Valley Typesetters (659-2950) and see if there's still space available.

The CARMEL VALLEY CHAMBER of COMMERCE is getting ready to nominate new Board members for 1988...if you're a Chamber member and would like to serve your community by serving on the Board, please call Executive Director ANNE OLIVIER (659-4000) and let her know you're available.

Thanks to the local KIWANIS for buying the neat benches at the bus stops at Kasey's and across from the Running Iron, and a special thanks to our own Postmaster, TERRY WILLIAMS, for making all of the arrangements.

RENE HOAG is the nice young woman who is acting Executive Director at the Community Youth Center while LOUISE RIDDELL KAUFMAN is on maternity leave. RENE also owns and operates Nails by Rene in the Talbott Building...What a busy lady!

If you have any news about yourself, your business, your achievements or those of someone else, please call or write Valley People c/o the *Sun*. We care.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Courtesy Joyce E. Ward, Financial Consultant, Shearson Lehman Brothers

Master Limited Partnerships Offer *Both* High Income and Capital Gains Potential

One of the most innovative investment products developed in recent years is the master limited partnership (MLP), but it is not yet well understood. Many people confuse it with the limited partnerships that were popular prior to the passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Many of those earlier partnerships were designed to reduce taxable earned income (i.e., salary) with heavy interest, depreciation and other deductions. The advantages of this kind of limited partnership were severely reduced by tax reform. MLPs have two significant differences that make them highly attractive in the current economic and tax environment:

- **They are not tax shelters.** Although MLPs are enterprises mainly engaged in the ownership of income producing real estate, energy exploration and high-tech research — just like most of the old-style limited partnerships — they are not structured primarily to shield your earned income from taxes. Instead, they are income-oriented investment, much like bonds and dividend-paying stocks, and they also offer the possibility of capital gains in the future.

- **They are highly liquid** (that is, easy to sell) because they trade on major exchanges and over the counter, just like stocks. Traditional limited partnerships do not trade in the public markets and consequently have much less liquidity.

A word of caution: You shouldn't buy MLPs with the intention of trading in and out of them, despite the fact that they are liquid. They should be considered a long-term investment, as it normally takes from seven to ten years for the enterprise to produce capital gains from the appreciation of the underlying assets (such as real estate) or the performance of the operating business.

One of the greatest investment appeals of MLPs is that their yields are high relative to dividends on stocks of corporations in similar business. Currently, MLP yields

overall are running at about 10 to 11.5 percent. The reason is that dividends on stock are taxed twice — once when the corporation pays income taxes on its earnings before it distributes dividends, and then again when shareholders pay taxes on the dividends they receive. In contrast, an MLP's profits are taxed only once, when they are distributed to investors, so they can be higher.

Even though the primary purpose of an MLP is not tax sheltering, most do offer some tax advantages. For example, because the distributions are considered a tax-free return of capital until they exceed your original investment, you probably won't owe taxes for many years particularly in the case of real estate MLPs.

The market for MLPs got under way in earnest only in 1985, when there were just 15 of these partnerships outstanding. But since then it has been one of the fastest growing markets on Wall Street and has built liquidity at a remarkable rate. Today, there are more than 80 MLPs trading, with total market capitalization approaching \$30 billion. Monthly trading volume has mushroomed as well, rising from an average of \$50 million to \$850 million. What all these figures mean to you as an investor is that this is a broadly based, active, highly liquid market, where you can readily buy and sell at competitive prices.

Your Financial Consultant can explain the ins and outs of MLPs to you and help you determine which of the many offerings available today are most suitable for you. It's particularly important to seek expert guidance with MLPs, as they are a new kind of investment. The experience of the MLP's general partner, the quality of the underlying assets, the outlook for the business and the relative after-tax yields vary widely. Only an investment professional can properly evaluate these factors.

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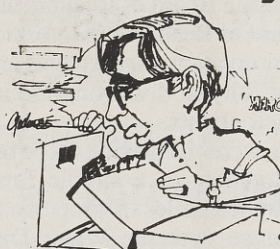
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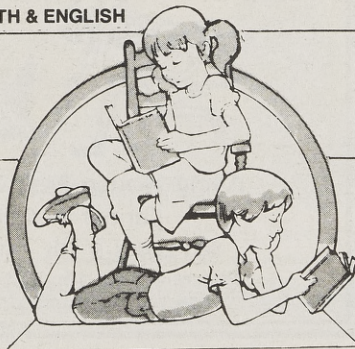
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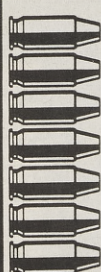
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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Water Conservation Ordinance Requires Plumbing Changes

By Sheryl McKenzie,
Government Affairs Director, Council of Real Estate Boards

Have you replaced a toilet lately?

If you think this is a strange question, you probably haven't bought or sold a home recently. If you answered 'yes', it's quite likely you have retrofitted your toilets in order to comply with recently adopted water conservation ordinances.

Much has been written lately about the need for a more secure water supply. The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is pursuing the development of a new San Clemente Dam, and the voters will have an opportunity to show their support for the dam in November. In the meantime, we are extremely vulnerable in the event of a drought. Water conservation by every water user is a must, or water rationing will be inevitable.

In response to this concern, several peninsula cities, the County of Monterey, and most recently the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District have adopted water conservation ordinances.

As of August 13, 1987, all residential and commercial properties within the boundaries of the Water District must have ultra low-flow plumbing devices installed before change of ownership. Ultra low-flow plumbing devices are defined as toilets with a maximum of 1.5 gallons of water per flush, showerheads with a maximum flow of 2.5 gallons per minute and faucet aerators with a maximum flow of 2.5 gallons per minute. The Water dis-

tricts requirement exempts toilets using up to 3.5 gallons per flush provided a toilet "dam" is installed to reduce the water flow by one gallon. As a general rule, toilets installed since 1978 meet the 3.5 gallon standard.

Monterey County has a stricter ordinance with no exemptions. Within Carmel Valley, therefore, all toilets must be replaced in order to meet the 1.5 gallon standard at the time a property is sold.

Realtors and Realtor-Associates of the Monterey Peninsula Board of Realtors and the Carmel Board of Realtors are informed of the water conservation requirements and are cooperating fully in disclosing the information to their clients.

Local Realtors were the driving force behind the development of a simple form that is signed by the seller of property to certify compliance with the Water District's requirements. The signed form must be recorded by the Monterey County Recorder's office. Your Realtor/Realtor-Associate can help you with this process. The County ordinance, which applies to Carmel Valley also requires that the buyer complete and sign a separate certification form.

Remodels, where plumbing fixtures are added, and/or the increase of existing floor area by 25 percent or more, are subject to the same requirements as with change of ownership.

All new construction within the boundaries of the Water District, whether residential or commercial, must install 1.5 gallon per flush toilets, 2.5 gallons per minute shower heads, and 2.5 gallons per minute faucet aerators. Drought tolerant landscape plans are also required in some cities and parts of the unincorporated County.

Now that you know what to do, where do you get the devices?

Ultra low-flow toilets (1.5 gallons), toilet dams, showerheads, and faucet aerators, are available at most local plumbing and hardware stores. The retailers have been put on notice that water conservation devices will be a 'hot' selling item on the Peninsula. The placement of bricks or sand-filled plastic containers in the tank are not recommended, because the sand

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.500	2.00	7.750	1.50
Bank of America	11.125	2.00	7.500	1.50
Calif. First Bank	10.250	2.00	7.825	2.00
Eureka Federal S & L	11.375	2.00	7.500	1.50
Fremont Bank	10.750	2.50	7.750	1.00
Great American 1st S&L	10.875	2.50	7.250	1.00
Home Federal S & L	10.250	2.00	7.500	1.50
Household Bank	11.000	2.00	7.250	1.50
Monterey S & L	11.085	2.00	7.500	1.50
SF Federal S & L	11.125	2.00	7.250	1.75
World S & L	11.375	2.00	7.500	1.50
Security Pacific	11.125	2.00	7.500	1.50
Coast County Mortgage	10.125	2.00	7.250	2.00
Del Monte Mortgage	11.000	2.00	7.875	2.25
Monterey Coast Mortgage	10.750	2.00	7.500	2.00
Pacific Inland Financial	11.000	2.00	7.250	2.00

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Friday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

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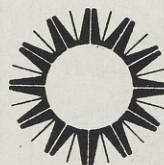
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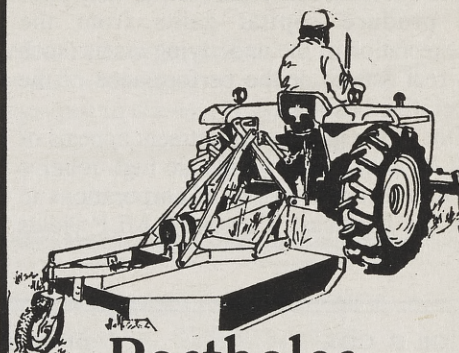
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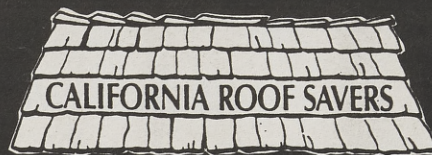
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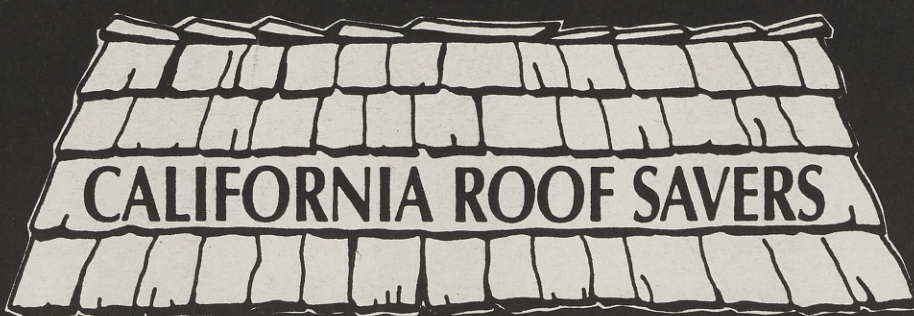
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VALLEY VOICES

What do you think of the Pope's visit?



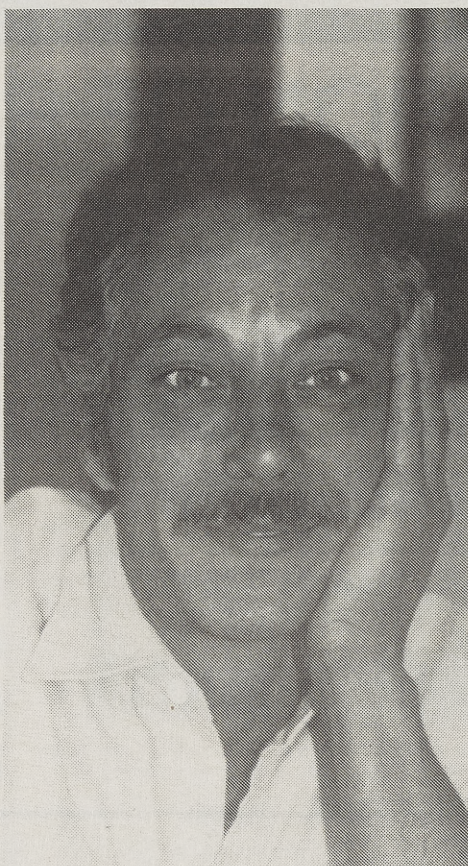
HEIDI PARK,
Homemaker

The Pope's visit is wonderful for the community, and will bring a lot of people to the community, but I'll stay home and watch on TV!



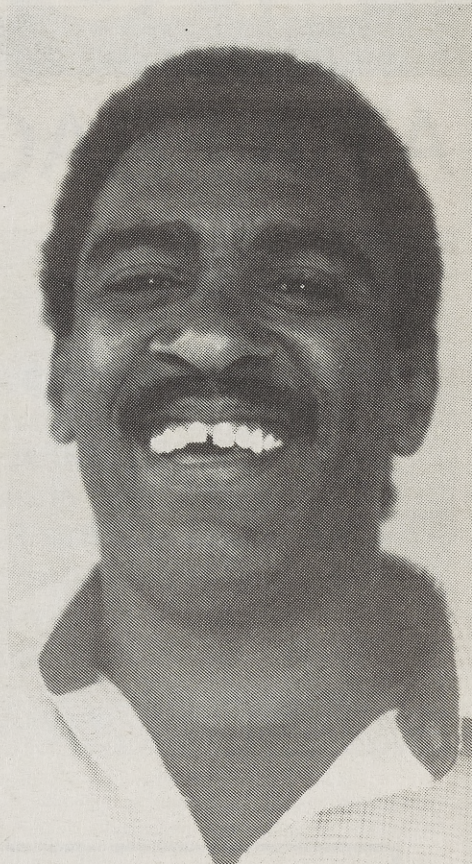
Bill Meyer,
Village House

I'm in favor of the Pope's visit. He's one of the most powerful men in the world and he's striving for peace wherever he goes. I think it's wonderful!



MARK ANDREW,
Sculptor/Wood Carver

I feel that the Pope believes he is a deeply spiritual man. Any man like that on a world tour helps peace and raises spiritual consciousness, and that is good.



GILBERT MERCADAL,
Crossroads Safeway

Something good has to come out of the Pope's visit; I don't know what!

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